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Report of Successful Experiment in Gov-

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Bixteen of the Largest Islands Are Now Connected and Last Year Two Million Private Mossuges Were Sent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- General A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the United States army, in his annual report gives an interesting account of the work performed by his corps in establishing an ali-American telegraphic system in Alaska, saying the undertaking is unique in the ancals of telegraph engineering. The cables used in the Alaska system would reach from Newfoundland to Ireland, and diers and to be laid by American ships, except some cable instruments and ma-

How Repairs Are Made. trained that today the signal corps of the writ by his atterneys. army is competent to operate in war emergencies a submarine cable of any

length. The report says: Repairs in Alaska are maintained by parties stationed at log cabins about forty miles apart, one signal corps repair must, with two assistants from the line of the army and a dog term being at each cabin. The men meet the terrible condition of hardship and privation encomplainingly and with a fortifude characteristic of American soldiers.

The report says the Nome wireless station has daily and uninterruptedly tone mitted the entire telegraphic busine the seaward peninsula, 5,000 words being exchanged in one afternoon between Safety Harbor and St. Michael. The signal corps of the army, he says, is regularly operating the longest wireless section of any similar telegraphic system of Seattle-Sitka cable is estimated at \$25,000, and during the year there has been spent the signal corps.

Cables in the Philippines. treasury of the Philippines telegraph line will be resumed Tuesday. receipts to the amount of \$59,685, there being, not including government business, expense being \$325,516. The report says it is a matter of the utmost importance that signalling apparatus of suitable character be installed at the most important points along the Atlantic and Pacific to permit of intercommunication between the army and navy. It is strongly urged in the ort that steps be taken by the United States to adhere to the international Tele graph union and that international regulans to govern wireless telegraphy in time of war be adopted.

Canard Line to Become Member Continental Association.

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- The rate war between the transatiantic steamship companies over the third class rates originating with the Cunard company's invasion of Hungarian territory is now a thing of the past, a two days' conference at which all the leading companies were represented having reculted in a treaty of peace. The exact terms of the agreement, which are subject to ratification by the Hungarian government, have not been made public, but it is stated that the Cunard company will join the association of continental lines so far as continental traffic is concerned. The the Conard and the Continental lines will restored and all war measures withdrawn time. from today. Among the companies represented at the conference were the Ham burg-American, the North German Lloyd, Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, the Cunard, the Red Star and the Adria-Hungarian lines. About thirty representatives of the various steamship companie participated in the conference.

FATALITIES IN RIOTS AT WARSAW Two Policemen and Eight Civilians

Are Killed. WARSAW, Nov. 13.-There was rioting here today which was suppressed by the troops. Two policemen and eight civilians are reported to have been killed and thirtyone were injured.

SOLDIERS BEAT GERMAN CONSUL Incident Which May Cause Trouble

for Turkey ALEPPO, Asiatic Turkey, Nov. 13.-Ad vices have been received here that Eckhardt, the German consular agent at Urfe, has been severely beaten by Turkish sol

Friend of America Advanced. PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, heretofore a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was today elected a senator from Sarthe to succeed M. Le deceased. Americans here are nuch pleased with the election of the baron owing to his prominence in the movement for strengthening the ties between the United States and France. Baron D'Estournelles' constituents declare that his election was a striking approbation of the policy of union and peace pro-

European nations. Prelates Are Assassinated. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.- The death It is presumed they were assessinated.

ALASKA CABLE LINES ADOLPH Young Man Charged with Murder o

Father, Mother, Brother and Sister.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 15.-Ado ph Weber the murder of his parents, sister and young brother last Thursday night and with havward to conceal the crime. Weber took his arrest coolly, but was alive to what he considered to be his legal rights. The arrest took piace immediately after he left the witness stand and after he had reluctantly answered the questions proounded to him by Coroner Shepard, the district, attorney and several of the jurymen. A warrant for his arrest had been sworn out and after its service he asked to be allowed to read the document.

the peace," he coolly remarked, "and a could have had their way. Whenever justice of the peace has no authority in new house is organized there is invariably aw to leave a warrant to arrest me." Sheriff Keenan said he was himself per- of the patronage. Just as soon as the fectly satisfied with the legality of the clerk, sergeant-at-arms, postmaster and warrant and advised Weber to accompany him to the jail without making any innecessary trouble or causing a scene. Weber, after carefully buttoning his

cost, announced that he was ready and with little loss of time the sheriff brought him to the jail. The prison doors had scarcely closed behind him before he askei to be allowed to consult with an attorney.

The latest theory in the Weber murder case is that the murderer shot the father first, then, as the sister appeared in the hall, he shot her, and then the mother, the land lines from Washington to Texas, seeing what had been done, screamed and there being 2,079 miles of cables, 1,439 miles started from him when he shot her. She of land lines and 167 miles of wireless lines. | continued on across the room and, ralsing General Greely mays the United States has her left hand, took down the telephone rebrought southeastern Alaska, the Yukon ceiver to call for help, at which time she valley and the Behring straits region into received the second shot, which penetrated selegraphic communication with the rest of the body just under the left arm. The the civilized world. General Greely mays child being the only one left, the murderer that after thorough consideration he de- struck him over the head and felled him. eided to install material of American man- The operator at the central telephone ofufacture, to be operated by American sol. fice, says that the line that the Weber residence is on showed "busy" at about a half hour before the fire was discovered. Adolph Weber in jail this morning had It is a foregone conclusion that Speaker nothing to say beyond that he had a good night's rest. No effort has been made ing of the new congress in December, 1906, A selected force of men has been so as yet to get the young man out on a and thus far nothing like opposition to the

that of the robber who recently robbed at-arms, and Frank B. Lyons, the doorthe bank here. It will be recalled that keeper, has developed, nor is it likely that after the daring robbery in the middle they will be opposed. But it stands to reaof the day, the robber drove rapidly down the road leading toward New Castle for about a half mile and then left the rig and took to the hills. At this time Mr. T. S. Palmer went to his home and being an expert rifle shot, took his rifle with him and went after the robber. Upon reaching the spot where the buggy was abandoned he notices a man climbing the hill on the opposite side of the road from that which the robber was supposed to have taken. Upon overtaking the man he found him to be Adolph Weber. Julius year by resolution of congress. Every one miral Mason says: Weber missed one of his home-made money bags about this time, which tallied very the world. The annual business of the closely with the one used by the man who

held up the bank. 386,285 for Alaskan telegrams handled by the finding of the pistol ball that pene- fact, the floor reporters are never changed, trated Mr. Weber's body: The doctors at even when a party goes out of power. the autopsy found the wound and last Speaking of the Philippines, he says the light Undertaker Walsh found the bullet. tained only so long as their backers remain. Of the fifty twelve-inch guns required, sixteen most important islands of the It was of the same caliber as that of the in congress. There is a force of leveral the twenty for the Virginia class have been archipelago are now connected with cable, two found in the bedies of Mrs. Weber hundred of them in all, ranging from labor- completed, six of the 45-callber guns are indispensable both by the military and civil found in the bodies that would materially authorities. During the year there has aid in unraveling the mystery. The search been collected and deposited in the insular will be continued tomorrow. The inquest

more than 2,000,000 messages. The total JACKSON BOY'S SURRENDER Men Wanted in West Virginia for Murder Driven from Mountains

by Hunger and Cold.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 13.-H. O. Montgomery for whom rewards have been offered by both stath and county authoricounty jail in Charleston. The men had been secreted in an abandoned coal mine STEAMSHIP RATE WAR IS ENDED just outside Montgomery and were driven policy to push the Crumpacker bill. There of Sheriff Daniel and their subsequent disappearance the men spent the time in the branch of congress as a preliminary. agreements formerly in existence between Montgomery shootings, in the Charleston there will be a bitter fight before such leg- armor, the report says, has progressed in jail. It is not considered safe to hold the be resumed, the continental rates will be hearing of any of them at the present

SURGEON DEFIES Georgia Hospital Doctor Protects Wounded Patient from Would. Be Lynchers.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 18 .- There have been no further developments today in the attack made at an early hour this morning on a hospital here, in which Frank Christian, the slayer of Fred Tharpe, lies wounded. No further attempt has been made by friends of the dead man to secure the person of Christian since Dr. Elder. the resident surgeon, drew his revolver and informed the mob that he would kill the seat to be thus vacated, including Conthe first man who crossed the threshold. The members of the mob believed he meant what he said, for they took their departure and have not yet returned. While no anticipation of trouble is held by the authoriduty and no effort to protect the wounded man will be left undone.

Christian, who was cut in the stomach during the affair which ended in his antagonist's death, is resting easily tonight and the attending surgeons are still of the belief that he will recover.

LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE

Thomas Ewart of Marietta, Ohio, Haugs Himself While His Pamily Are at Church.

MARIETTA, O., Nov. 18 .- The body of Thomas Ewart, a prominent lawyer of this county and well known in Masonic circles mated by mutual concessions between throughout Ohio, was found hanging from the baluster of the stairs of the reception hall of his home here today when his famlly returned from church. Ewart was 59 is announced of the Vicar Catholicus Athe. | years old and a graduate of Marietta colmar, together with his secretary, near Van, lege. Poor health is supposed to be the cause of the act of self-destruction.

Not Enough House Employes to Go Round Among Republican Members.

has been placed under arrest charged with CUTTING SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION

ng set the family residence on fire, after- Many New Faces Will Be Seen in the Senate When it Meets in Extra Session After the Fourth of March.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - (Special.) -There are geveral officials connected with the house of representatives who would have preferred to have a smaller repub-"I see it has been signed by a justice of Bean majority in the next congress if they a great deal of strife over the distribution doorkeeper are elected their troubles begin. Every member on the majority side of the house assumes that he has the rightespecially if he is a new member-to name several clerks, messengers, pages and laborers, and there are never enough such offices to supply the demand. In recent vania, Judge Hooker of New York and Representative Tawney of Minnesota in 1895 an arrangement has existed whereby certain number of places, based upon the total republican representation in the house of each. The delegations usually get together and hold meetings and parcel out the patronage among themselves. Then the officials are notified of the selections and the appointments follow. When the majority of the party in power is small it is a comparatively easy matter to divide up the political plume, but with a majority of a hundred, as the Fifty-ninth congress will

Cannon will be re-elected at the first meetre-election of Major McDowell, the clerk Weber's description is said to tally with of the house; Colonel Casson, the sergeantson that many of the employes under these officials must give up their places to make way for the friends of the new men who are to come in with the tidal wave. The most important employes in the patronage lists are the official stenographers. There are five of these who report the house proceedings and two others who are arsigned to the committee work. They receive annual salaries of \$5,000 each and in addition receive a month's extra pay each of the present force of the house and committee reporters has long experience and because of the technical knowledge of parheld up the bank. Hamentary procedure required of them.

No evidence has developed today except they are not likely to be disturbed. In

> But nearly all the other employes are rethe phenomenal majority which the republicans will have for they know that they cannot all stay on the rolls and no one can guess where the axe will fall.

Readjustment of Representation. It is almost certain that one result of the great republican tidal wave, landslide and avalanche combined, will be the carly attempt of Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana to press to passage his bill to readjust the method of representation in the and George Jackson, the two brothers of electoral college and in the house of representatives. The republican platform of 1904 declares in favor of such a program, ties, surrendered today and are in the and while there are many republicans who doubt the wisdom of antagonising the southern states, it appears to be the par y to surrender by hunger and cold. Word is little probability of success with this was sent to Montgomery by a mountaineer measure in the senate this winter, but it is and on the arrival of 'Squire Davis and understood that the republican leaders are a constable the men gave themselves up determined to force it through during the without a struggle. Since the shooting next two years, even if they are compelled to adopt the cloture rule in the upper

coal mine, secreted from their pursuers. Success in this direction will result in and the bloodhounds that were put on their cutting down the representation of every track. During this time they were with southern state which has disfranchised out food and drink. The officials took the the negro. Just what the total curtailment men around the town of Montgomery and of southern representation will amount to by a roundabout way brought them to as a result of the enactment of such a law Charleston to avoid a riot, or a lynching is at present a matter of conjecture, but would have evidently occurred had the the whole number of votes in congress and citizens of Montgomery discovered that the in the electoral college which will be leat are six prisoners now implicated in the between twenty-five and forty. Of course islation can be enacted, but the republican and so much stronger in the next that there is no doubt whatever as to the outent campaign is very likely to result in suc- to unusual rapid ship construction. cess in the senate as well before the next congress is to be elected.

New Faces in Senate. There will be a number of new faces in the United States senate when that body meets in extraordinary session at moon on March 4, next. Of the thirty senators whose terms expire with the close of the legislative day of March 3, 1995, a great many will be re-elected. But at least ten will be succeeded by new men, and in addition Senator Fairbanks, elected vice pres ident, will retire to make way for another. There are not less than ten aspirants for gressman Landis and Governor Durbin But Harry New, for many years a leading republican of Indiana and a son of John C. New, former treasurer of the United States, has announced his candidacy and it ties, a force of officers continue to do guard is believed here that he is likely to give all the rest a very lively hustle for the honor. On Wednesday morning last the press reports indicated that J. Edward Addicks had finally succeeded in securing the election of a majority of the legislature of Delaware favorable to his election to the senate, but later reports show that he has again failed and that there may be a deadlock once more. Now, however

> will probably be elected. In Wisconsin the bitter contest between in contemplated. There is at the present the La Follette and Spooner factions is cer- time, it was said, no pressing need for tain to result in the retirement of Senator Quarles. But who his successor will be is a problem which no one is yet able to solve. La Follette doubtless has the control of a majority of the republican members of the legislature and some of the political prophets believe that he will try he had proposed issuing the call, but it to reach the senate himself. But such an may be stated on authority that the call attempt on his part would be likely to re. Will not be issued until January and may be sult in creating a deadlock such as denot then unless some reason develops for prived Utah. Delaware, Montana and its issuance sooner, which at the present Washington of representation in the sen- time is not felt to be the case

word comes from Wilmington that Colonel

Dupont has been decided upon as the can-

WEBER ARRESTED MAJORITY IS EMBARRASSING at for a considerable period in the past. In Missouri the venerable Cockrell, who in Missouri the venerable Cockrell, who BAD STORM STRIKES EAST will have rounded out a term of thirty-two years on the fourth of next March, give place to a republican. The candidates for the seat include Secretary Hitchcock "Dick" Kerens, and the late candidate for governor, Cyrus P. Walbridge. But there are many others in hiding and the con test in Jefferson City when the legislature meets will be as entertaining as republican convention in the district of Columbia and there are few political gatherings in the country so interesting as these quadriennial political functions Governor Odell will, beyond doubt, dominate the legislature which will meet in Albany in January to choose a successor to Chauncey M. Depew. Edward Lauterbach of New York City declares that the governor will come to the senate himself. But it is also asserted that he had pledged himself to forward the re-election of Mr Depew. Ex-Governor Black has a host of friends here as well as throughout the state who hope for his election, and Elihu Root is "mentioned" as a possibility. But after all New York is considered a "doubtfut state," so far as its election of a sen ator is concerned and no one among the politicians here can guess at the out-

Hawley to Retire.

Senator Hawley of Connecticut might ucceed himself but for the feeble state of his health. He has had four full terms and was at one time a power in legislayears, or since Governor Stone of Pennsyl- tive matters. But today his physical condition precludes the possibility and another and a younger or more vigorous reformed the celebrated patronage combine publican will don his toga next March. No one can guess intelligently who it will be, each state delegation has been assigned a but Connecticut has plenty of material and trouble will come only from the difficulty in making a choice. Utah will in all likelihood send ex-Con

gressman Sunderland to succeed Mr. Kearns, and Montana is practically pledged seat which he lost as a result of the elections in Montana in 1900.

McComas of Maryland is the only re publican who will retire to be succeeded by a democrat. His state legislature chose Isidor Rayner as his successor last win-Foster of Washington and McCum have, the task is an exceedingly difficult ber of North Dakota will probably pass out, but at present the guessers have not been able to name their successors.

> ORDNANCE EXPERTS ARE NEEDED Board Also Reports that Naval Gui

> Factory is Overtaxed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Lack of offieers for ordnance duty and the over-axing of the naval gun factory at Washington prove to be the two most serious questions menacing the board, according to the report of Rear Admiral Newton Mason, chief of ordnance, just approved by Secretary Morton.

> The report says a plan for reorganization of the work of the bureau will be submitted later, with a view to increasing the supply of ordnance experts. Of the rush of work at the naval gun factory Ad-

The navel gun factory has been running night and day at full capacity, and although good progress has been made, its congested condition of all work there gives assurance that its capacity is being overtured and must, whilese this capacity is meterially increased, eventually reads in failure to supply the urdence outfits of ships in time to meet the demands of the contractors. contractors.

this class that great anxiety is felt over ordered and are being delivered. Nine teninch guns are under construction. Of the 126 eight-inch guns required, twenty-four 40-callber guns for the Pann- graph, telephone and trolley wires sylvania ciass of armored cruisers are

seven-inch guns required, the others having been contracted for by private com panies, of the 250 six-inch 50-caliber guns required those for the Pennsylvania class of armored cruisers have been completed and 144 guns required for the battleships of the Virginia classes and the armored cruisers of the Tennessee and St. Louis classes are being manufactured.

For the armament of all vessels building, 488 three-inch 50-caliber guns are required. One hundred and twenty-five of these have been provided for and further orders have been suspended pending the development of an efficient semi-automatic gun of this caliber. A vast amount of work has also been accomplished by the gun factory in alterations and repairs of ordnance Estimates for the improvement of the

gun factory and increase of the plant are renewed.

Smokeless powder has received consid erable attention by the bureau in the last year. The report says the normal output of private powder factories and of the government factories at Indian Head and Newport is not greater than is required to meet the demands of the service target Jacksons had been apprehended. There to the "solid south" will be somewhere practice and fill the requirements of the commissioned ships. The manufacture of a satisfactory manner. There have reparty is so strong in the present house cently been some delays to ship contractors caused by the nondelivery of armor, but the opinion is expressed that this was come in the popular branch and a persist- due not to belated armor deliveries but To obviate the recurrence of this a re-

assignment of armor contracts has been made by the bureau. During the year 14,-\$48.80 tons of armor have been delivered. Prejectiles have recently caused the bu reau difficulty, some of them failing to meet the severe ballistic tests required. Recent attempts have been made to de velop a special design of telephone for us in communicating throughout the ship. Experiments have been made with telegraphic methods of transmitting orders.

Two hundred and seventy-four torpedoes are required now to completely outfit the various vessels, so that the supply is in excess of requirements. As their test has been developed contracts will be made for reserve tornedoes. Appropriations are asked for this yes.

make the naval powder depot at Lake Denmark, N. J. the main storage station for smokeless powder on the Atlantic

NO CALL FOR A FEDERAL LOAN Secretary Shaw Makes a Qualified Denial of a Humor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-In view of the sublished statement that Secretary of the Treasury Shaw would make a call on government depositories for a loan of \$10. didate of the united republicans and he 900,000 it can be positively stated tonight that no such call in the immediate future such a cail. Should it be made at all, the probabilities are that it will be some time during the month of January.

Secretary Shaw, when seen tonight, said he had heard from different quarters that

Telegraph and Telephone Communication is Slow and Uncertain.

TRAINS GREATLY DELAYED BY THE SNOW

Washington and Territory as Far South as South Carolina Visited by Snow-Wrecks Reported Along the Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- As a result of snowstorm which set in here shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. Washington tonight for several hours was completely out out from telegraphic and telephonic connection with the outside world. Later i wire was obtained west, but nothing south north or east. Both telegraph companies report severe damage to their wires and their inability to get any messages through. Inquiry at the railway stations developed more hours late. The snowfall of today was the first of

the season, several inches covering the ground. It started with a drizzling rain which later developed into a heavy wet snow. Local telephone service was seriously hampered. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- Nearly

an inch of mow fell in Knoxville and throughout the eastern part of the state today. The coldest weather of the season accompanied it.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13.-The edge of the snowstorm, which visited the north and east, struck Atlanta this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock. The fall here was very to return "Tom" Carter to reoccupy the light, but is reported heavier in the nor.hern part of the state.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.-The first snow of the season was reported from Anderson and Aiken, in the western and southern section of South Carolina. WOODSHOLE, Mass., Nov. 13.-The two-

schooner Earcularius, Captain Nason of Rockland, Me., went ashore in St. Louis, where Japan hap a large exhibit. the severe northeast gale shortly before dark tonight about three-quarters of a mile west of Tarpaulin cove on the Island of Naushen. At sunset the seas were breaking over the craft, masthead high. No trace of the crew has been found and fears are entertained for their safety. The vessel is in a particularly exposed condition and the chances of its being save! are slight. The crew numbered four men and all were plainly seen when the vessel struck, but darkness set in almost inmediately and nothing more was seen of the men or the vessel.

The nearest life-saving station on the Cuttybunk, twenty miles from Tarpaulin cove. On the south side of the sound there is a life saving station at Gay head, but cial character only in Washington and that is too far away to be of service in St. Louis and thereafter will travel intonight's disaster. Reeper Carson had no cognito to New York, Boston, Philadelphia creased. boat that could be launched, and besides and Chicago. He may also visit several the sens were so high that nothing but other large cities, but as he will sail from a surf boat could possibly escape aim s: San Francisco on the Mongolia on Defrom the schooner after it struck and no sarily much restricted. answer was given to frequent ballings.

tonight. It is accompanied by a driving

wind. which lines, he adds, are recognized as and Miss Weber. Nething has yet been ers at \$50 to \$60 per month, pages at \$75, to being machined and the forgings for BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 13.-A snow, clerks at from \$2,000 to \$2,500. It is among twenty-two of the remaining have less wind and rain storm which developed here early this morning and continued throughout the day and night, caused an almost complete prostration of electric light, tele number of accidents were occasioned by nearly completed. The naval gun factory the heavily charged wires during the day will make sixteen of the eighty-eight and this evening, but so far as known

there has been no fatalities. With the exception of a few Western Union wires to Philadelphia and New York, Baltimore is cut off from communication

with the other parts of the country. The local weather observer sent out a to the effect that a second storm is fast traveling up the Atlantic coast and is expected to reach this section tonight. Aside world and the minor accidents above referred to, there has been no serious results recorded at midnight.

CATTLE RUSTLERS KILLED Show Fight When Officers Overtake Them and Result is Disastrous to Them.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 13 .- One outlaw is dead and another is in jail mortally wounded as the result of a battle between cattle thieves and officers near Deeth, Nevada. Sheriff Clarke and deputy of Elks county caught Jim McKelvey and Charles Winslow in the act of skinning cattle of the Graham brand. When called upon to surrender they dropped behind the carcass of the animal and began firing at the officers. The latter sought shelter and for twenty minutes a duel continued. Finally McKelvey sprang to his feet and fired. The shot was returned and McKelvey fell dead. A few minutes later Winslow surrendered and was found to be mortally wounded. He was placed in jail at Elko.

Elko county has been troubled with cattle thieves for some time and the officers have been on the lookout for them. Mc-Kelvey was known throughout the country.

ATTENDANCE AT WORLD'S FAIR FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Nearly Half Million Persons See the Big Show During the

Week

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13 .- The following record of admissions for the past week was given out by the World's fair managers tonight:

day, November 7 einesday hursday Friday Total17,065,836

WRECK ON THE WABASH ROAD

Northbound Passenger Train Derailed Near St. Louis-Several Pussengers Injured.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13,-A northbound passenger train on the Wabash road was wrecked today north of St. Louis by spreading rails, injuring a number of passengers, some seriously. None were killed. ter

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SHELLS HURT LITTLE

Fair Monday and Warmer in East Portion. Tuesday Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 34 Hour. Deg 0 s. m..... 33 7 s. m..... 22 8 s. m..... 31 2 p. m 4 p. m 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 9 a. m 32 10 a. m..... 33 11 a. m..... 36 7 p. m 39

12 m...... 38

FUSHIMI HOPING FOR PEACE Indicates Belief War in the East Will

9 p. m..... 35

End Within a Short Time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Prince Fushimi, nember of the Japanese royal household accompanied by three of his countrymen and a retinue of servants, arrived in Chicago today over the Northwestern railway on his way to Washington to call on Presithe facts that trains were departing on dent Roosevelt and to visit the capitol and time, but incoming trains were three or government offices. On arrival in Chicago the party was taken in charge by the Jap ancse consul, who looked after the entertainment of the visitors until tonight at 6 o'clock, when they left for the cast over

> "There is no question of national importance nor any phase of eastern conditions that I care to discuss," said Prince Fushimi through his interpreter. Japan is not at peace we hope for a cessation of hostilities before long. My visit has no particular significance, except insofar as it may serve to strengthen the friendship that exists between Japan and the United States, but this visit has no onnection with the war with Russia." WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-His Imperial

the Pennsylvania railroad

highness, Prince Sadanaru Fushimi, who

is on his way to Washington from Japan, visits this country by order of the emperor with a double purpose. First, to deliver to the president a special message of good will from the emperor from Japan, and, second, to visit the World's fair at While in Washington the president has designated Mr. Peirce, third assistant secretary of state, as his personal representative to attend upon the prince and arrange for his entertainment. Mr. Peirce will be assisted by Colonel Symons, and already several functions have been planned, including a dinner at the White House, a visit to the capitol and congressional li- art, ammunition, compasses, cruicibles, brary, a lunch by the secretary of state, a reception by the prince to the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps at the Arlington hotel, a trip to Mount Vernon, and a dinner by the Japanese legation. From Washorth side of the Vineyard sound is at ington the prince will go to the World's fair, where preparations are being made for his reception. He will assume his offi-

The prince is essentially a soldier and penditures. SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 13.-With the has followed that profession from early temperature at the freezing point, a heavy boyhood and distinguished himself in the snowstorm began today and is continuing Chino-Japanese war of 1894 and in the early stages of the present war with Russia.

WEARY OF LIFE'S STRUGGLE Two Sisters Die in Each Other's Arms After Being Ejected from Home.

others arms on the bare floor of a disman- damaged at Vladivostok. It is understood tled flat in East Fifty-first street from that the accident happened during a trial which they had been dispossessed on Fri- of the Gromobol after repairs on it had day, two sisters, Louise and Valerie Abel, been completed. It is said that it returned 44 and 38 years old, respectively, were to its berth in a sinking condition, surfound dead today. In the mouth of each rounded by a fleet of smaller craft, which was a rubber tube which connected with kept it affoat, and that it was redecked. warning this evening to masters of vessels the chandelier. In the hand of the younger If the report is true it assures the conwoman was an open letter written in German which stated that the sisters had decided to die together after talking over from the interruption to telegraphic and the matter for a week and requested that telephonic communication with the outside they be buried in one grave. "For this consideration," the letter continued, "we give our bodies for the benefit of medical science."

The two women had failed to pay the rent for the flat they occupied and on Friday were dispossessed. At the same time their furniture, which they had bought from an installment company, had Southern Cotton Growers Protective assobeen taken from them. They had been given permission by the janitor to remain in the flat over Sunday.

DYNAMITE WRECKS RESIDENCE Home of Mayor Fay of Virginia, Minn., Blown Up-Threats Made Against Him.

VIRGINIA. Minn., Nov. 18 .-- A terrific explosion occurred in the rear of the residence of Mayor Fay early today and the handsome building is a mass of ruins. Fortunately no one was injured, but it would seem that dynamite was placed in the rear of the house with the intention of killing the mayor as well as with the ntention of wrecking the building.

For some time the mayor has been making a vigorous warfare on the violators of the saloon law, and many threats have been made again him. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the crime.

Woman's Dress Catches in Chain of the Machine and She is Dragged to Death.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 13.-Miss Anna Buddick of this city, aged 23, was killed in an automobile accident today. She and male companion were seated on the back of a three-seated vehicle, their feet Relie of Independence Day Will Be hanging over the rear, when her dress was caught in the chain and she was thrown off and dragged a considerable distance along the pavement.

Mexican Sugar Trust Meets. Mexican Sugar Trust Mecta.

MEXICO, Nov. 13.—The Sugar Planters, union, at a meeting here, have considered the disposition of the surplus stock from last year's crop. It was decided to export 10 per cent as soon as the planters commence grinding early next January. Another 10 per cent will be exported in February or March. Conservatively estimated the sugar crop. 95 will reach 250,000,000 rounds of will planters will control. e planters will control 150,000,000

Fatal Fight Over Horse Trade ST. JOSEPH., Mo., Nov. 13.—Joseph Rob-nson, 32 years old, a well-known horse-man, was shot and mortally wounded her-oday by John Wyatt, a horse trader from Savannah. Mo. Three shots were fred one taking effect in the abdomen and an other in the spinal column. Trouble over a horse trade is attributed as the cause

Parmer Mires in a Marsh. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. Nov. 13.—Nicholas White, a farmer, 10 years old, living five miles west of Hall's Station, Mo., while intoxicated late Saturday night became mired in the soft marsh along the river near the terminal trucks and suffocated to death.

Russian Artillery Keeps Up a Bombardment of the Japanese Positions.

ATTACK ON LEFT WING OF MIKADO'S ARMY

Advance Movement by Czar's Men Friday Afterneon is Repulsed.

WAR TAX MEASURE IS OUTLINED

Tokie Ministry Taking Steps to Meet the

Demand for Funds. WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE DIET NOV. 28

Increased Duties Proposed on Electrical and Agricultural Machinery, Alcohol, Metals, Vehicles and Other Articles.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS. Nov. 13 .- (Via Fusan.)-The Russian forces are still encamped north of the Shakhe river. The Russian bombardment of the Japanese lines has lessened lately. From the beginning it has accomplished surprisingly little damage, although on many days a hundred big shells were fired. No Japanese were killed by the bombardment and very few were wounded.

Russian Advance Repulsed. TOKIO, Nov. 13 .- 7 p. m .- The Manchurian army headquarters, telegraphing today, says: "In the direction of the left army the enemy attacked from Wuchental November 11 at 12:20 o'clock in the morning. They were repulsed. On November 9 200 infantry and 300 cavalry appeared in the direction of Staozaiton. Our force stationed there repulsed them. The Russians retreated to Machuantzu. The Rus-

sian losses were sixty; our, six.' War Tax Measure. A draft of the war tax measure which the government plans to submit to the Diet, which is to meet on November 28, shows a proposed increase in import duties of \$750,000. Divided among a large number of articles, the increase on individual articles is small, except in the case of tobacco, glassware, beverages and kerosens. Among the articles on which it is proposed to increase the duty are objects of cutiery, electrical machinery, agricultural

riages, bicycles, pictures, alcohol, spirits, cotton, brass, copper, lead, steel, gold and silverware. The duties on a number of articles, ex-

implements, fire extinguishers, photo-

graphic apparatus, spectacles, telephones,

thermometers, confectionaries, preserves,

grates, safes, stationery, inks, straw pa-

per, syrup, felt, spirituous liquors, car-

ciusive of Chinese production, are in-The budget to be submitted to the Diet will be practically the same as outlined in previous dispatches of the Associated instant destruction. No lights were shown cember 28 his stay in this country is neces- Press, except that further reductions have been made in ordinary governmental ex-

Baron Sone Arasuke, minister of finance, answering the criticism of the terms of the recent foreign loan, said that the loan the delay in capturing Port Arthur and the departure of the Russian Baltic fleet had created a hitch in the negotiations, and had compelled the acceptance of terms less advantageous than those of the first

foreign loan. Warship Strike sRock It is reported that the armored orulser NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Locked in each Gromobol struck a rock and was severely

URGED TO HOLD BACK COTTON Protective Association Issues Circulas to Growers of the

tinuance of inactivity of the Viadivostei

squadron.

South. MACON, Ga., Nov. 13.-Hon. Harvey Jordan of Monticello, Ga., president of the

ciation, has issued an address to the cot-

ton producers of the south in which he says: The producers are to be congratulated The producers are to be congratulated for the firm stand they have already taken to market the crop slowly, and that fact alone has prevented the price from falling to 8 cents during the month of October. The crop is about gathered, debts generally are paid and it is no longer absolutely necessary to sell the balance of the crop. The ginners' report recently issued from the United States census bureaus indicate that up to October 18 only 6,400,000 bales of cotton had been ginned. This report clearly indicates that this crop will not exceed 11,00,000 if it reaches that figure. The spinners can well afford to pay the producers 12 cents per pound for every report clearly indicates that this crop will not exceed ILes/600 if it reaches that figure. The spinners can well afford to pay the producers II cents per pound for every bale of American short staple cotton made this season. The price of yarns has advanced 3 dents per pound within the last sixty days and an unprecedented demand for cotton goods exists while stocks generally are lower than they have been for the past twenty years. The thing to do now is to give the markets and shippers a rest during the next sixty days and allow present stocks of spot cotton to be gotten out of the way. Let the spinners who are living from hand to mouth run short of cotton and force them into the markets as active buyers.

Let every holder of cotton absolutely stop selling and sit down at home and quietly contemplate results.

Let each holder put no more cotton on the market until prices sdvance and never sell a bale on a depressed market.

Let county meetings be held all over the belt and stronger active steps be taken to defend this most valuable agricultural product from the greed of selfish speculators.

LIBERTY BELL'S RETURN TRIP Escorted Back to Philadelphia by a Committee.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.-The committee of the select and common councils of Philadelphia arrived today over the Vandalia road to escort back to its resting place in Philadelphia Old Liberty bell, which has seen on exhibition in the Pennsylvania building rotunds at the exposition. On Wednesday exercises will be conducted in the nature of a farewell to the old bell and it will start on its homeward journey.

Mixed Ticket in Stanley. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The official count of Stanley county. which was completed last night, shows the election of a mixed ticket. The republicans elected William Sweeney representative, George Poste treasurer, M. Morgan register of deeds, J. F. Hughes attorney and Mrs. M. L. Weed superintendent of schools. The democr to e'goted Worren Young senator, M. P. Kennedy auditor, Andrew Feeney sheriff, B. Arnold clerk of courts and David Moore sounty judge,